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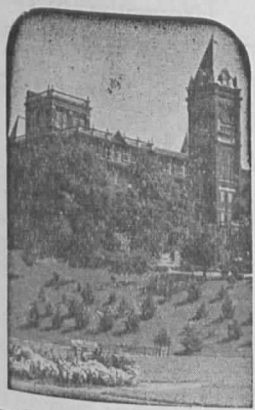


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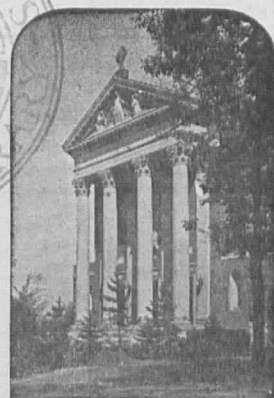
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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XX

Z 3 1 7

Worcester, Mass., November 3, 1943

No. 19

EGAN HEADS TOMAHAWK STAFF FOR NEW TERM

Arlington Senior Succeeds Cullen As Editor; Brennan, Dawson New Associates; Seniors Assume Staff Posts Left Vacant by Grads

Simultaneously as the old goes out, so does the new come in. The men of the class of 1944 have concluded their college days in a blaze of glory, with their commencement occurring this past weekend. As they betake themselves to new endeavors, they leave vacancies in the working structures of most of the organizations on the hill, and the TOMAHAWK feels their absence as keenly as any. While we wish the departing graduates a world of luck, at the same time we who are left behind to gaze in wonder at the size of the shoes they have left us to fill. We make the only fitting comment: "May we do as well as they have done."

The shoulders which this week are put to the grindstone, with the hope of eventually sharpening the old TOMAHAWK for a bigger and newer year, belong to gentlemen who have been lounging in the comparative luxury of routine reporting for the past two years. The day when they would have to assume the job of "getting out" the paper was never even close to dawning until suddenly they looked around to find Daddy Deadline holding a knife over their heads. The typewriters, dictionaries, and waste-baskets in the TOMAHAWK office are beginning to realize that they are in for a rousing year. The personalities who will help to make news, even if there is none available, are herein identified.

Walter J. Egan, Editor

To fill the post that comes the nearest to being a sinecure, the powers that be had to select someone who would be least missed from the actual writing of the newspaper. The task was easy. After two or three readings of the sports pages, it was evident that the fare being served up in the column entitled "Purple Penings" might just as well be written by the paper's Society Editor. The perpetrator of this weekly drivel belonged in a place where he could do no harm. Accordingly, the new Editor was summoned from his bed in the city room, and, being informed of his appointment, was asked for a statement. He replied: "Gentlemen, there is no room in the heart of an Editor for thoughts of any other publication than his own. Accordingly, I am cancelling my subscription to 'Mademoiselle', and intend to devote my future Wednesday nights entirely to reading the TOMAHAWK."

Charles E. Dawson, Associate Editor

Charlie Dawson was born in April, managed to get caught in a shower and has been all wet ever since. He comes from Portland, Maine, and when dressed up in button shoes and celluloid collar, he is a picture of

stern simplicity. Going on the old Greek adage, "know thyself", he has lined his suite with floor length mirrors, and spends hours adjusting his tie and polishing his shoes. Since he associates himself with as many of the locals as possible, he can do little harm as Associate Editor of the TOMAHAWK.

John J. Brennan, Associate Editor

The part of associate editor demanded a character of poetic dash and effervescent geniality, and the ability to understand written and spoken English. The TOMAHAWK considers itself fortunate to have on hand John Brennan, '45, to fill the office. JJ., as he is known in the editorial office, might have qualified in the poetic dash and effervescent geniality departments even before the manpower shortage, but the ever so cautious big chiefs persuaded him to wade through "Smilin' Jack" and "Blondie" each day as respective assurances of each requirement.

Despite the fact that Jack has lived within two minutes of Brooklyn all his life, he has acquired sufficient English to qualify him for the Associate Editorship.

John F. Bradley, Managing Editor

John F. Bradley, '45, Bay Ridge's most enthusiastic Leprechaun fancier, has been singled out of the TOMAHAWK'S wealth of material as the Managing Editor, the man who would (Turn to Page Three)

FLEET SHOW AT SMOKER

Navy Sparkles With Five Boxing Bouts For Ship's Company

Though the story is somewhat old, the editors of the TOMAHAWK feel that this issue of the paper would be incomplete without the offering of a large round of applause for the grand work done by the participants in the Navy Smoker, held in the auditorium on Wednesday, October 13. It was an affair that will long be remembered by the students here, and showed that the Naval boys are talented in the line of entertainment as well as that of scholarship.

Muldoon Scores

The smoker opened with the music of Frank McCabe's "Crusaders", who, as usual, provided the tops in Sincopated Swing for the always appreciative audience. Tom Phelan of the R.O.T.C., acting as master of ceremonies, then introduced the major (Turn to Page Two)

GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL ADDRESSES CENTENNIAL GRADUATING CLASS

AWARDS DEGREES



His Excellency, Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Massachusetts, who conferred 123 degrees at Sunday's Commencement, and addressed the graduating class.

B. J. F. CHOOSES MURRAY PREXY

Debates Already Are Planned With Clark

On Wednesday evening, October 13, James G. Murray, '45, was elected president of the B. J. F. Debating Society for the forthcoming year. The other new officers chosen were Alfred E. Mulkern, '45, Vice-President; John K. Granfield, '45, Secretary, and Gerald K. Cassidy, '45, Treasurer.

In the business meeting which followed the elections, the gathering was addressed by Donald R. Markham, the retiring president. Markham congratulated the newly elected officers and wished them, on behalf of the graduating members of the society, every success in their future endeavors. Mr. Markham also expressed his confidence in the ability of the electees, despite conditions which are far from advantageous, to maintain the high standard of debating which has always characterized the B. J. F.

Fr. David W. Twomey, S.J., the moderator of the society, was the next speaker. Fr. Twomey praised the retiring officers for the efficiency and the dignity with which they conducted the business and the debates of the past year, and commented upon the unusually high debating caliber of the graduating members. In previewing the season to come, Fr. Twomey announced two debates scheduled for November with Clark University on the topic, "Resolved, that the accelerated college program should be continued after the war."

Other intercollegiate debates were mentioned as being in the process of (Turn to Page Three)

Post War Cooperation Of United Nations Is Urged by Governor

Governor Leverett Saltonstall of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, speaking at the 95th commencement exercises Sunday at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium, gave the members of the graduating class a sober warning "to be ready to assume your full share of neighborly responsibility" among the nations of the world.

In advising the departing graduates to "beware of any holier-than-thou attitude", the Governor declared, "We cannot expect all the other peoples of the earth to have the same view, the same desires, the same reactions, just as we do not expect them to impose their ways upon us. There must be a spirit of give and take. The stability of the world will depend on the best possible relations among the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China, the Pan-American countries, and the United Nations generally. We need to act together," the Governor said, "on problems that affect our trade and our mutual security. The all-important thing is the will to co-operate, to understand each other, and to work together."

The Governor presented degrees to 123 men, six of whom received honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws, the rest being the recipients of degrees in course.

Sodality Changes Meeting Time

All Eligible Trainees Are Urged to Attend Religious Functions

In a letter recently received by Walter Egan, Prefect of the Resident Students' Sodality of Our Lady, Captain Guy E. Davis, U.S.N., Commanding Officer of the Navy V-12 program at Holy Cross, praised the work of the Sodality and expressed his wish that every eligible trainee join the organization. The letter said, in part, "The work of the Sodality at Holy Cross is splendid, and can be of the utmost use in forming the character the Navy demands in the commissioned officer. I wish that every eligible trainee might become an enthusiastic member."

The letter was written in recognition of an invitation sent by the prefect and officers of the Sodality to the Commanding Officer and his staff to attend the Solemn Reception of new Sodality members which was held in Memorial Chapel on October 11.

Captain Davis also granted, "in recognition of the work done by the (Turn to Page Two)

Markham and Hewett Deliver Addresses For Class of '44

Participating in their last activity as students at Holy Cross, approximately 120 members of the class of 1944 last Sunday accomplished the transition from undergraduate to alumnus during the 95th Commencement exercises of their Alma Mater. In addition to the degrees awarded members of the graduating class, honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred upon six men of remarkable character and meritorious service to civil life. His Excellency, Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, presented diplomas to the members of the graduating class, and delivered the commencement address at the impressive ceremony held in the Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

PRESIDES AT COMMENCEMENT



The Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., President of the College, who conferred honorary degrees on six distinguished citizens at the 95th Commencement exercises Sunday.

The graduates and members of their families attended a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Students' Chapel, Sunday morning, at which a double ceremony was performed. The Mass, celebrated by the Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, Bishop of the Springfield Diocese, honored the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the college. Inspiring music was provided by the Student Choir, accompanied by Perry Williams at the organ. Assisting Bishop O'Leary in the ceremony were the Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., President of the College, Rev. Joseph D. FitzGerald, S.J., Dean of the College, and Rev. John J. Reed, S.J., Dean of Men.

The Baccalaureate address was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Maginn, D.D., Chancellor of the Diocese of Albany. In his address, Msgr. Maginn stressed the fact that all (Turn to Page Two)

SODALITY WORK IS PRAISED

More Naval Students Encouraged to Join

(Continued from Page One)

Sodality", that meetings might be held at 1845 instead of the previous time of 1725, so that meetings would not "cut into the free time of the trainee." In doing this, the Captain moved the study period on Monday evening from 1900 back to 1930. For the present, only the 1845 meeting will be held, although the Sodality officials will announce in the near future the time of another meeting for those who have duties on the campus which would keep them from attending the regular meeting.

The first of the 1845 meetings was held on October 18, but because of the examinations, it was limited to only Benediction and recitation of prayers for the three-fold intention: success in the examinations; thanksgiving for the recovery of George Still, V-12 trainee who had been seriously ill; and finally, for Godspeed to the departing.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB IS REORGANIZED AND TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

Father Joseph J. Shea, S.J., moderator of the musical clubs, has announced that those who wish to join the Glee Club will be registered in the Music Studio at the front of the armory on Monday afternoon at 4.30.

During the past semester a large number of students have requested reorganization of the club, and this action is in answer to their requests. In former years the Glee Club has received an average of two hundred applications each year, from which forty-five have been selected. A large library of excellent selections, both in classics and semi-classics, is in the possession of the organization, which is directed by Mr. J. Edward Bouvier. This year, Mr. Bouvier will begin his twenty-second year of conducting at Holy Cross.

Father Shea, S.J., stresses that applicants need not be able to read music in order to be eligible for membership. All that is required is a good voice and good will. Any budding Frank Sinatras or Kenny Bakers are requested to join the Glee Club in order to give others a chance to hear them. The time: Monday at 4.30, the place: Music Studio in the Armory.

Mulkern To Head History Society

Annual Convention Of New England Groups To Be At Emmanuel

Elections were held at Monday's meeting of the History Society and Alfred E. Mulkern of the Senior Class was elected the president for the coming year. John R. Lyons of the Naval V-12 unit was elected the vice-president, while John C. Dewing was elected as the new secretary. Mulkern, an active member of the society, has been a member since his freshman year. He has represented the school in numerous discussions with other New England colleges. Recently he was chosen as the Recording Secretary of the New England Student Peace Federation. Lyons, a pre-medical student, hails from Brooklyn, while Dewing is a product of Milford, Mass.

Federation Meets

A group of the members attended a meeting of the New England Peace Federation of Catholic Colleges on last Sunday at Emmanuel College. Plans were begun for the annual convention of the federation. It will be held this year at Emmanuel on December 11th. Over fourteen Catholic college groups are expected to attend. The topic to be discussed is "Post-war Nations With Regard to the Problem of the World." These problem nations are Germany, Japan, and Russia. Panel discussions will be held, after which a general meeting will be held before the entire assembly. The procedure then is to present resolutions to the house for their approval or disapproval.

During the course of the next three weeks, a series of lectures will be given on these topics to acquaint the members with the main theme of the convention. It is hoped that about fifteen to twenty students will make the trip to Emmanuel.

BAND PRACTICES

The band will begin practices again this Thursday at 4.45 P. M. in Fenwick Hall. All regular band members are to be present. New members from among those in the entering classes will be welcomed. Replacements for those who have left will be needed, if the band is to continue the splendid performance already given.

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CRUSADERS MAKE HIT

Rollicking Humor, Puns, Skits, Impersonations Highlight Naval Show

(Continued from Page One)

entertainment of the evening which consisted of several highly amusing skits in which the main characters represented officers and chiefs stationed at Holy Cross. Jim Muldoon as Lt. Mahler brought down the house, as did Joe Potts as Dr. Fox, while Bill Shelborn and Bob O'Connell, were well received as Lt. Comdr. Knowles, and Lt. O'Connell respectively, and many a timid V-12er cringed involuntarily at the realistic portrayals of Chiefs Plotnicki and Sylla, played by John Dolan and "Babe" Weihl. Lt. Sullivan's historic reading of the "tree" was enacted in pantomime by an anonymous R.O.T.C. man who appeared at the height of the festivities bearing a tree from which hung the names of five (count 'em) Sullivan's. The officers and chiefs, all of whom were sitting in the audience, were fully as amused as were the students when they saw themselves "as others see them."

Fine Boxing

Following the stage show the audience gathered about the ring in the center of the auditorium to witness their first Navy boxing bouts, and an excellent set of fights they were. In the first bout of the evening, Gostkowski took a close decision from George Gorman in a well fought three rounds. Vin Diely and J. T. Garrity then put on a scrappy fight in which each was knocked down once before Diely was finally awarded the decision. Alence of Co. I. took the next bout from a game but outclassed Larkin from B. Company. Doc Murray of Alumni Hall used his past experience to good advantage in the fifth bout of the evening, as he was given the nod in an all out swingfest with Crowley of Co. I. The final bout of the evening lived up to all expectations when Paul Mooney of the R.O.T.C. and P. C. Daidone of the V-12 unit put on a beautiful exhibition of boxing resulting in a decision in favor of Mooney. The smoker was concluded with a comedy match between "Knocker" Bailey and Dave Manahan, and a Battle Royal of "Four Blind Mice."

Credit to Dollard

Considerable credit is due to Ensign Vincent E. Dollard, physical instructor of the Naval unit, for the preparation of the program, and also for his fine job of refereeing the bouts. Ensign Dollard announces that plans are being formulated for a series of elimination bouts in all weight classes later in the year to decide the champions of the school, at which time A.A.U. medals will be awarded to the winners.

Governor Speaks At Auditorium

Six Honorary Degrees Are Awarded by H. C.

(Continued from Page One)

through their education at Holy Cross the graduates had been kept aware of the importance of their religion. The strongly urged them not to undo in their four years on the campus, especially in regard to their religious heritage, the Catholic faith.

The ceremony of the graduation self began at three o'clock in the Worcester Auditorium, with the procession of the guests, faculty, and recipients of degrees. In the procession the Chief Marshals, Rev. Leo A. Sullivan, S.J., and Raymond D. Kennedy, Freshman Dean and Registrar respectively, led the guests and faculty to their places, and the student marshals, John F. Bianchi and Raymond E. Cooney, conducted the members of the graduating class to their seats. Also a marshal of the graduating class was the Rev. of the graduating class, Student Counsellor. Faculty Marshals were Raymond E. McDonald and Rev. James E. FitzGerald, S.J.

In addition to the Governor, following took part in the ceremony the Dean of the College, Rev. Joseph D. FitzGerald, who read the diploma and called the graduates to the stage to receive their diplomas; Guy E. Davis, U.S.N., and Commander Carroll W. Hamill, U.S.N. Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred by Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., President of the College, upon the following: Gardiner H. Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State; Edward McGraw, labor leader; Henry Hogan, official in both General Motors Corp. and North American Aviation, and alumnus of the college; James Leamy, President of the Vermont Association; Walter H. Cleary, Justice of the Superior Court of Vermont; and John F. Tinsley, President of General Manager of Crompton and Knowles Loom Works of Worcester.

After the awarding of the honorary degrees, Donald R. Markham, the graduating class, delivered a salutatory address, entitled "The Responsibility of Freedom". Then conferring of degrees in course witnessed by the large assemblage of friends and well-wishers. Degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science were awarded to one hundred and seventeen graduates, of whom twenty-one were unable to be present and were awarded their degrees "in absentia." Especially singled out for praise by the audience was James Delaney, the first blind graduate of the college in its one-hundred year history.

The prizes for excellence in scholarship were then awarded to the following members of the graduating class: Harry E. Murphy received the highest average in the class; Ernest M. Geronimo received the Flatley Prize for the highest average in the Science courses; and Robert Schlitt was awarded the Killen Prize for the most consistently brilliant record among the A.B. pre-medical students.

Following the awarding of prizes the valedictory address was given by Edward E. Hewett, who spoke of "The Tranquillity of Order". The Rev. Fr. Rector introduced the Governor of the Commonwealth, who gave his address to the assembled gathering. The ceremony was concluded with singing of the Alma Mater.

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"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."—Catholic World, November, 1930.

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"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you. . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

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LIBRARY NEWS

The Ship—by Forester, Cecil S. (PS3511.066s.1943). Character and action are skillfully combined in this novel of modern naval warfare. The thoughts and emotions of the crew of H.M.S. Artemis are as important to the story as their deeds, during a naval engagement with the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean. This has been called the book of the war.

Travels in Afghanistan, 1937-1938—by Fox, Ernest F. (DS352.F7.1943). Afghanistan as it is today—a most timely book about a land of which we are now hearing more than ever before, written by a man who has crossed the country on horseback, on foot and by plane. His excellent descriptive powers bring to the reader the beauty and grandeur of the country.

Saint Teresa of Avila—by Walsh, William T. (BX4700.T4.W2.1943). An authentic biography of the 16th century Spanish saint, as well as a study of the transition between medieval and modern Spain. This is a narrative of St. Teresa's exemplary life of self sacrifice and prayer, bringing out her courage and resourcefulness so important to that chaotic period in history.

The Christian State—by Osgniach, Augustine J. (BV630.08.1943). The state from the viewpoint of Catholic philosophy. The origin of civil authority, the totalitarian state, the right of the state to education—all of these are dealt with in this book. The author considers Christian philosophy as a firm foundation for the solution of contemporary problems.

The Year of Decision 1846—by Deoto, Bernard. (F591.D4.1943). 1846—decisive moment in our national history—advancing to the West, beginning a war with Mexico, Utopia at Brook Farm, Thoreau at Walden, the Mormon migration—the men and events of this period are here vividly portrayed by an able historian.

Supper at the Maxwell House—by Crabb, Alfred L. (PS3505.R11s.1943). (Turn to Page Six)

Sanctuary Group Led By Hopper

Zewe, Cousins, Named To Assist New Head

Last Friday evening, Father Leo Guay, S.J., moderator of Sanctuary Society, made known the new officers for 1943-44. More than one hundred and fifty of the two hundred members attended this meeting in the Armory. Paul Hopper, '45, is the new President. His two senior assistants will be Bill Cousins, '45, and Don Zewe, '45. Two junior assistants have also been assigned: Thomas Moriarty for the civilians and Robert Thomas for the Navy students.

Presented Charms

The newly chosen leaders succeed the graduated senior officers, Marty McCue, '44, president, and assistants Thomas Sullivan, '44, and John Kelly, '44. These men were presented Society key charms as tokens of their loyal service to the priests of the college. Sophomore and February freshmen classes received lapel pins bearing the image of St. John Berchmans, patron of the society, for a year of service. July freshmen were congratulated for their spirited work and will be given pins upon completion of their next semester.

Fr. Guay Speaks

Father Guay spoke briefly, extending commendation to all the members of the society. Lapses were few, he said, and understandable. The Navy men especially were to be praised for their prompt attendance at the seven o'clock Mass. Civilians were also complimented for their service at the six-thirty Mass.

However, Father Guay urged the members to even greater efforts during this new year. He urged that men serve but one week per month, unless circumstances change, and asked to be consulted by those who could afford the time to instruct new members in serving Mass.

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES



Front row, left to right: John B. Noone, John J. Brennan, Walter J. Egan, Charles E. Dawson, Joseph F. Deegan, Jr. Back row, left to right: Alfred E. Mulkern, John F. Bradley, Gerald K. Cassidy, Paul F. Hopper, James G. Murray.

Debating Group Holds Elections

(Continued from Page One)

arrangement. In closing, Fr. Twomey emphasized the urgent need for new members. He intimated that in the near future some of the requirements for membership might be relaxed.

The officers of the past year who were succeeded at this meeting were: Donald R. Markham, President; Walter R. Moynihan, Vice-President; John P. Morgan, Secretary; and James T. Cassidy, Treasurer.



TOMAHAWK IN NEW HANDS AS SENIORS MAKE LITERARY BOW

Murray Sports Editor; Deegan, Bradley, Noone and Mulkern Assume New Posts

(Continued from Page One)

give shape to the entire year's activity.

"Doc" (we are getting used to the sobriquet some five years in advance) might well be the apogee of the TOMAHAWK's managerial editorship's star. He is a born organizer (although he has never been prosecuted by the Dies Committee) and has the keen brain and eye for figures necessary for the job. The new "Hatchet Man" is a peace lover, as well. He vows never to let his axe descend from the top of Page 1.

John B. Noone, Editorial Editor

When the last poll was taken to discover what the TOMAHAWK readers looked for first when they opened their mail boxes Wednesday night, the student body proved itself more intellectual than the staff by balloting in favor of the Editorial page. The new staff has taken a yokel's step in the direction of keeping up with its readers by letting Jack Noone pen the editorials. Versed in every department of modern literature from Harper's to Li'l Abner, the new editorial editor makes no bones about his dislike of the Worcester bus service, the cokes in Cosgrove's, or the hardness of Navy-issue chairs. The latter discomfort is not likely to result in anything more disastrous than a vicious editorial on the need of easy chairs for diligent V-12 students. For those who have complaints, editorial space in this publication is available to anyone who can produce the necessary cash, plus five hundred pipe-cleaners.

Gerald K. Cassidy, Business Manager

Gerald K. Cassidy is currently featured as all-around contact man, "shepherd of the flock" and manager of H. C. musical activities. As far as that goes, Gerry has been in that slot for these past three seasons, and many a bandsman would be lost in his horn without the guiding light of Cassidy's musical "arrangements". Our Boy is from Washington, and toddles happily off to that madhouse come each and every vacation. Of course, we all go home to see the "folks", but "Cass" has one friend in particular...

As Business Manager of the "Hatchet" his career is cut out for him. With that infectious smile and

soft, southern voice, we know he'll be the best contact man yet discovered.

Joseph F. Deegan, Jr., City Editor

The position of City Editor will be filled by Joseph F. Deegan, Jr., class of '45, and a member of the V-12 Naval Unit. As City Editor Joe will assign all news articles and have charge of all the reporters. A reporter for the TOMAHAWK since freshman year he has been currently conducting a series of interviews with the men of the fleet now stationed on the Hill. Recently elected Vice Commodore of the Purple Yacht Club, Deegan hails from Perth Amboy, N. J.

James G. Murray, Sports Editor

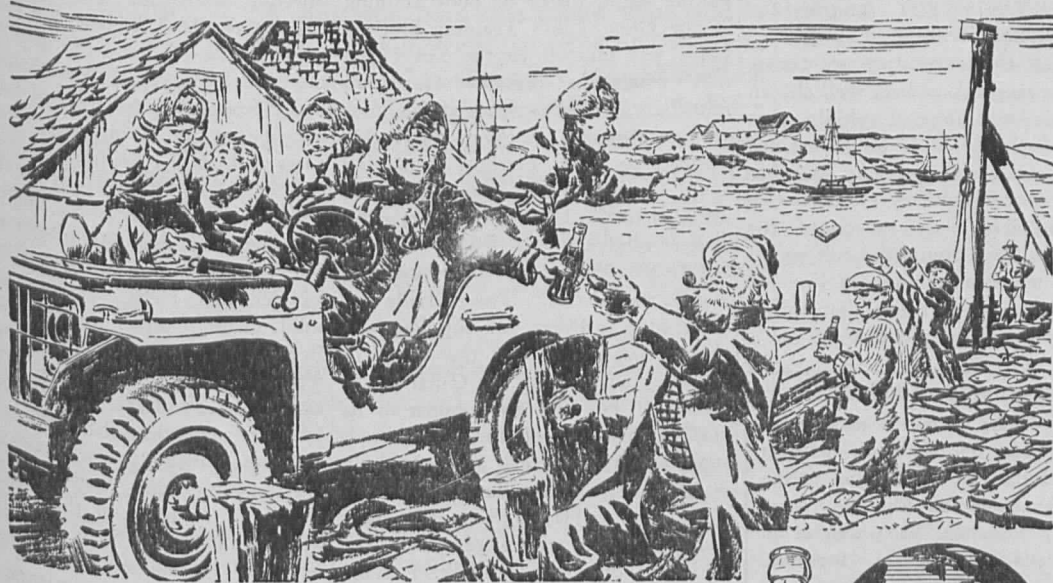
The new Sports Editor of the TOMAHAWK, Jim Murray, comes to Fitton's press box via Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. This in itself presupposes a fervid, if not an altogether agreeable knowledge of baseball, football and impromptu boxing. Long a follower of the Dodgers in all three activities, Jim has been brought up in the Crusader tradition, five relatives having preceded him on the Hill. He covered sports for Brooklyn Prep's Blue Jug and in that capacity predicted Holy Cross stardom for a former Prep back, Georgie Titus. This year the Sports Editor will sound the praises of the Crusaders vocally as well as in print as he is one of the more eratic cheerleaders.

Alfred E. Mulkern, News Editor

Alfred E. Mulkern has never told us what the "E" stands for, but his parish records give proof that it is Emmanuel. Al comes from Portland, Maine, and successfully passed upwards through the ranks of Cheverus High School there, making a deep impression on various basketball opponents. Research on his life at the Cross discloses that his many and varied connections about Worcester are only paralleled by contacts in New York and Albany.

Top man in any long drawn out session, he may be noted on the campus as the gent who habitually wears his suit coat with the collar turned up to shield his muscular neck from the gentle breezes. A nose for news makes us know that Al will fill the slot as News Editor with color and aplomb.

Have a "Coke" = Come in and sit down



... from St. John's to Schenectady

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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at
Worcester, Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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GOLDEN DAYS

Fall on Mount Saint James has meant many things to the students of the past; and for that matter, it still does. But to the class of 1944, this particular autumn signifies more than football and burning piles of rust-tinted leaves. The memory of intermittently clear and overcast days and an ever-present crispness may, perhaps, be lost in the general concept of the season. But one thing connected with it these departed sons shall never forget.

That graduation exercises should take place at any time but during June seems strange, and even a little disappointing. The advent of summer in all its warmth and beauty, the long hours of sunshine, the nights of a thousand stars, all lend an atmosphere which is quite in keeping with the joys and expectations of graduation. The world seems pleasant, and beckons the student to throw off the academic gown and try mundane paths to happiness. The sorrows and sadness of life mean nothing to youth in June, for they are effectively hidden by Nature's rich mantle. In peace, this is as it should be.

And yet in time of war, graduation in autumn has its significance; it, too, has its symbolic nature. Following, as it does, upon the heels of summer, the fall represents the change from peace to war. The falling leaves and the dead roses are portents of the sorrows and dread that inflexibly follow strife. But the stirring breeze, vital and vibrant, is the faith and strength of youth, which, with all its powers, knows of nothing but eventual victory.

No one is more aware than our college students how unfair and extremely false it is to say that they live in a fool's paradise, untouched by the evils that attend on wars. Because he can still laugh and revel in those pleasures traditionally associated with academic life, it doesn't follow that he is any less aware of the future that awaits him on the battle field. Because he cheers as lustily as ever the gridiron heroes of his Alma Mater, it doesn't follow that he is unaware of the shrieks and cries of wounded soldiers on a far distant and far different field of battle. Quite the contrary.

Thus the sombre days of autumn are suggestive of times that are hard and difficult. But as surely as night turns to day, the autumn is eventually superseded by the rebirth of spring and the full-fledged maturity of summer. The youth of our country have always displayed the glory of their ensign, are doing so today, and we have no reason to believe that the class of '44 will do less.

The class of '44 entered the gates of Linden Lane a little over three years ago, and have now departed. They have left something of themselves in the school treasury of achievement and tradition, while in turn they have taken something with them, a something which no words can describe and which no human art can weigh. It is that imponderable quality, that distinctive yet elusive mark of loyalty and comradeship, that readiness to meet human beings on the same level, transcending any single class of society. And it all started with a friendly, if not awkward, "Hi yah!"

And so we bid them Godspeed; but our parting is conditional, for we shall meet them again in the joyous summer of a more peaceful year. For those that may not return (God grant there be none), let us hope that the memory of their college years may prompt each to say, "I, too, have lived in Arcadia."

CAMPUS OPINIONS

By John H. Ross, (V-12) I and
Norwood T. Smith, (V-12) I

Question: What comments do you have to make on your first term as a V-12 trainee?

J. McCauley, A.S., V-12
Queens, N. Y.

"I was very gratified to find that I could take courses which would help me get my degree. When I first joined the V-12, I thought we would have more emphasis on the Naval courses than we did. This was the most outstanding aspect of the program. Although the P.T. was tough, I felt that it did me a lot of good."

P. C. ROGERS, A.S., V-12
South Portland, Me.

"During my first term as a V-12 trainee I have enjoyed my curriculum. I consider myself lucky to have an opportunity to attend college and to thus be able to further my education. The knowledge and experience we are gaining will be of great value to us and, we hope, to others during the post-war reconstruction period. I believe it is the duty of each one of us to make the best of it, for it is a chance that only comes once in a lifetime."

J. R. BARNET, A.S., V-12
Boston, Mass.

"The attributes of a military education streamlined to fit the exigencies of wartime have been described in many quarters. Now that one semester of V-12 training has passed, many critics of the program are beginning to sit up and take notice. It has been proven that government control of education can be democratic as well as beneficial. Accelerated learning, its benefits and its results, can be seen in each and every trainee."

DON C. KNEALE, A.S., V-12
Boston, Mass.

"During the first few weeks of acclimating ourselves to the V-12 program and to Holy Cross, the studies and exercises seemed difficult. However, as time went by and we became more accustomed to the life, the difficulty seemed to diminish considerably. I feel greatly privileged to be a member of the V-12, and this honor is of no small value."

ROBERT S. SWEET, A.S., V-12
Burrillville, R. I.

"I think the courses we are taking are doing us good, and are well chosen for basic training. I think that stricter discipline could be maintained at the chow formations, but in other respects the disciplinary system seems excellent. The only aspect of the training which I found difficult to get used to was the standing in line for chow; however, I realize that this is necessary to maintain order."

FR. HAMILTON PRESENT

One of the college's most loyal alumni came into the news this past week during the celebration of the school's centennial. The Rev. Alexander J. Hamilton, '86, pastor of St. Margaret's Church in Brockton, Mass., attended the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the school's founding, which was held shortly after his graduation. This week, he returned to take part in the war-curtailed ceremony which marked the end of the first century of Holy Cross' existence. All hope that Fr. Hamilton will be on hand for the real centennial celebration that will undoubtedly come after peace has been won.

A Dash of Bitters

Charles E. Dawson, '45

Listen, Mac, you try and put down on paper everything that has gone on about here and there this past week. For the most part, events have been shrouded in a heavy mist, with new angles and activities cropping up at every turn of the hour.

The seniors graduated. Theirs will probably be the last class to reflect the peace-time life on the Hill, but man — did they reflect it! About the greatest showing ever made by an alumnus was the presence of mind to salute Jim Delaney with a tremendous ovation when he went up for his diploma. You'll seldom meet a grander Crossman, nor one who deserved such a hand. Best of luck to him and every one of those great fellows. They all made life on the campus a little brighter by their presence . . .

The Cross swamped Colgate in one of the bloodiest battles of the season. George Connor dashed over to the sidelines about half-way through the debacle and threw another of his teeth to Frank Powers. From his collection of such, Frank could make a nice necklace . . . The abbreviated cheerleading squad was assisted from the stands by three hophead spectators who carried much good cheer on their hips . . . Dick Nolan got it pretty bad, but reports are so optimistic that all we can do is hope that he is back on the campus soon . . .

Many parties were held. Best of all was the little crew at Ed Smith's Saturday night. The seniors put on a little minstrel show, with Joe DeCoursey as M.C. Runner-up for a good time was the operation last Fri-

day, a weeping good-bye session for the pre-meds who are leaving for bases all over the country. If you missed that one, you were in the minority. The place was so jammed that people were hanging by their tails from the rafters . . .

"The Iron Major" had its premiere in fifty New England cities. Pat O'Brien gets this week's award of merit for one of his typically sincere performances as Frank Cavanaugh. A personality approached us to question where the TOMAHAWK got its name. We took a quick shot of digitalis, and dashed off to the archives for the information. It seems that once upon a time this college nicknamed its football team the Chiefs. Chiefs. Indians. Tomahawk. Why change a good name? . . . Flashes of this paper were to be noted in the picture, along with shots of some juvenile sheet known as the Fordham RAM. Everyone tries to publish a newspaper, but . . .

One of the Boston papers gave an inch or more to the fact that H. C. was 100 years old on November 2nd.

Many of the brethren who were in the academic doldrums all year long snapped out of it for the final exams. No one bothered with outside boards for the answers, but some few consulted soothsayers, spiritualists, etc. The cake was copped by George McEvoy, in his religion exam. The question sought to find out who was meant when Wordsworth spoke of "Our tainted nature's solitary boast." Mac thought it said "BEAST" and proceeded to prove that the quote alluded to the Devil.

CAMPUS FIGURES

By ANTHONY J. DAVEY (V-12), II

The transition from a sea to a scholastic life has been no easy task for Herbert Powers.

Herbie, who holds sway over Company C up under the eaves of Wheeler, is within five months of getting his first service stripe. Hailing from South Dakota, he joined the Navy in March, 1940, immediately after graduating from high school. After completing eight weeks of boot training at the Great Lakes Training Station, Herb was shipped to the San Diego base where he remained for two months. He then received his first sea assignment, destroyer duty. He shipped to Pearl Harbor, remaining there for two months, and then was assigned to the U. S. S. Melville, a destroyer tender.

Life after this, in Herb's own words, was "a varied one." The Melville put back to San Diego for supplies, and then proceeded down the coast to Panama and through the Canal to the Atlantic. The ship spent most of its time in the Caribbean. The names most familiar to Herb are St. John's, Virgin Isles, Culerba, Puerto Rico, and Guantanamo. He didn't mention why. Quite a few side trips were made to the mainland, especially Norfolk. Leaving this duty, the Melville steamed to Newport and on to Portland, where most of the activity in the Atlantic was.

About this time, June 1941, the national emergency went into effect. Herb was transferred to a destroyer and put on convoy duty. He was immediately put in the thick of things. His destroyer was in the escort for the first convoy that went out under the emergency. He also made the first trip to Greenland. It was

about this time that the United States destroyers Kearney and Reuben James were torpedoed by German subs. Needless to say, nerves were very tense in these days immediately preceding the war.

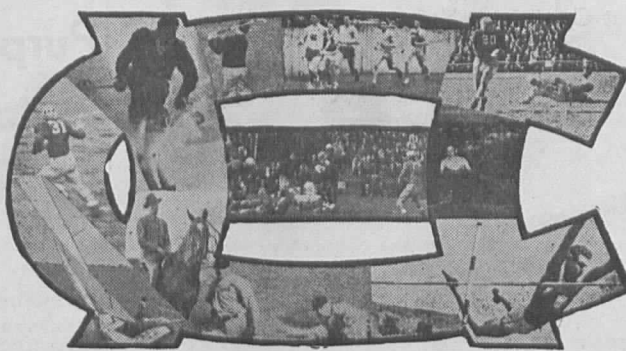
Herb's rating was flag yeoman second class. He was flag yeoman for the unit task commander during these convoys. Thus he served on several different destroyers. The run was between Greenland, Ireland and Iceland.

Herb was on this duty for ten months. He says that the North Atlantic has always been noted for the severity of its storms and temperatures and, in the opinion of veterans, the winter of 1941-42 was the worst that they had ever seen. Added to the fact that the destroyer is noted for its rolling and pitching, it is no wonder that Herb was glad to get solid ground under his feet again. In addition to the above, German subs were at the height of their activity at this time, and Herb says, "Luckily we were never hit, although we were fired upon many times by the subs."

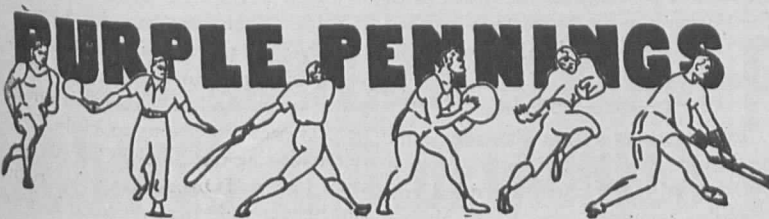
After this stint, Herb was transferred to the office of the senior officer at the Boston Navy Yard. Then he went to the staff of the Commander of destroyers, Atlantic representative, New York, in the same capacity that he served in before, namely, flag and decoding work.

That ended Herb's tour of sea duty as he applied for the V-12, was recommended and accepted. He has high praise for Holy Cross. His ambition at the moment is to win the stripe of a Naval Officer. All who come in contact with him are sure his ambition will be realized.

Purple



Sports



By J. G. MURRAY

REFEREES AND THINGS . . . Along with the rationing of gas, food and shoes, the war years seem to be making a claim on competent, we won't say impartial, referees. At least Holy Cross has just cause to feel this is so. We are thinking of the recent Cornell and Colgate games. Particularly in the former fracas it was definitely a question of the ability of the arbiters. We readily admit that not every contest can be supplied with officials of the calibre of Tom Thorpe or "Red" Friesell. But on the other hand, the men in white, supposedly chosen for their thorough knowledge of the rules and their special talents in applying the same, minus the help of the home bench or stands, should at least be able to call fairly those important decisions, whether they are new at the business or not. Quite a few raw judgments at Schoellkopf Field lead us to believe that Asa Bushnell, head of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, is either hard up for major league referees or else is becoming slightly myopic with his years, as have been some of his recent appointees. We know many of the New England sports writers will back us on this.

BLACK MAGIC . . . The "whammy" has finally asserted his ignoble self on the Hill. Our famous "eleven chunks of Purple Steel" have at last suffered his corroding touch of injuries, some serious, all very troublesome. It now looks as though the hard driving Dick Nolan, playing a standout game every game in his first year of college ball, is out for the season. Stan Koslowski, "Red" McAfee and Al Petrella have also been ailing. We have one blessing to be very thankful for — that the line has been holding out. They haven't even been bothered by that mid-season letdown which generally plays havoc with the all important, oft forgotten forward wall, especially among sixty-minute players. Incidentally, look for a replacement at center, not that one is needed. Galloping Georgie may be reconverted to a back. And here's one columnist who says he can do it.

STAR GAZING . . . A star was born this crazy year and is fading again from the Holy Cross football heavens all too soon. We speak of "Roxy" Lawson who last Saturday played his last stellar college game. This was the glue-fingered New Yorker's first starring season but what a record he compiled in five games. Besides being one of the best defensive linemen in the East, "Roxy" stands second in the nation in the number of passes caught, eighteen. He won't be eligible to play as a midshipman for Columbia University but Lou Little certainly wishes he could and has said as much.

TO BE OR NOT . . . Agitation is again starting up for a special match between B. C.'s newly formed squad and the Cross. There would be the advantages of publicity, furthered by the recent release of the "The Iron Major" movie, and also the sentimentality of not breaking a tradition. But naturally such a game would present its difficulties. To begin with, these post-season contests never fulfill financial predictions especially when planned on the spur of the moment as merely a fitting gesture or an enthusiast's dream. And certainly the majority of players, begging a well-deserved rest, do not favor them, unless of course they are long awaited bowl affairs. Moreover, we believe that a B. C.-Purple game under present conditions would be lacking two major constituents, players and students who would have attended both schools in time of peace. With the army and navy programs such as they are, ex-B. C. players might be in Purple uniforms and ex-Holy Cross students in olive drab might be in the stands on the wrong side of the field.

GRIDMEN SET FOR TEMPLE

Morrison Brings Light, Inexperienced Eleven For Annual Battle

By Bob Hogarty

The victory-starved Temple gridsters, consisting for the most part of 17-year-olds, move into Fitton Field Saturday for their annual battle with the Crusaders. The Philadelphians, who have not tasted the fruits of triumph in their last three staves, will undoubtedly go all out against the Purple in the hope of upsetting Ank Scanlan's charges. After opening with a 27-0 win over V.M.I., followed up by a 13-7 decision at the expense of Wathmore, the Owls have suffered three successive losses to Army, Ursinus, and Bucknell.

The Temple-Holy Cross rivalry dates back to 1934 at which time the wearers of the Cherry and White chalked up a two touchdown victory over the sons of Pakachoag. In the windswept Temple Stadium last November "Jarrin" Johnny Grigas and

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

League A	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Alumni IB	6	0	0	12
Co. I	5	1	0	10
Co. A	4	1	1	9
Alumni IIA	3	1	2	8
ROTC I	3	1	1	7
Co. E	1	4	0	2
Co. G	1	4	0	2
Alumni III	1	5	0	2

League B	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Alumni 4F	6	0	0	12
Co. D	5	0	0	10
Alumni IA	5	2	0	10
Co. B	4	3	0	8
Co. H	4	3	0	8
ROTC II	3	3	0	6
O'Kane III	2	4	0	4

* Co. C, Co. F and the Worcester Day Students have been dropped from their respective leagues because of excessive forfeit.

his running mate, Johnny Bezemes, evened the count at three wins each, coupled with a pair of ties.

Temple Fields Green Eleven

If exuberant Temple rooters hadn't underrated Uncle Sam's capacity as a gett'er of American youth, the Owls might have come up with a better than average eleven this fall. But Coach Ray Morrison lost Jim Woodside, one of the nation's best all-around backfielders, to the University of Rochester in the Navy V-12 shakeup. George Sutch, pile driving fullback of Morrison's 1942 edition, also has moved on to Rochester where he is the East's fifth leading scorer, trailing our own Stan Koslowski by a point. These two shifts reduced the Philadelphians' backfield strength considerably.

Scanlan Expects a Passing Attack

Air-minded Morrison who used to dote on passing pyrotechnics during his coaching days in the Southwest

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Crusaders Bow to Cornell, 20-7 Then Overcome Red Raiders, 14-7

Koslowski Scores Against Colgate On Two Pass Plays; Nolan and McAfee Out for the Season

The eleven rain-soaked Crusaders, who had bowed to Cornell just two weeks ago by a 20-7 score, came back last Saturday, completely dried off, and drove through mighty Colgate sending the Red Raiders spinning under a 14-7 setback. In so doing the "Iron" Crusaders proved their worth, for Colgate invaded Mt. St. James only after handing Cornell a similar 20-7 defeat.

Taking the encounters, not in the order of importance but as they came, we find ourselves caught in a down-pour high above Cayuga's waters where, after a hard fought and bitter contest, which was much closer than the score might indicate, the Big Red walked off with a victory by a 13-point margin.

Holy Cross Leads at Half

Cornell, sparked by Howie Bloise and little Bill Maceyko, rung up its first tally midway through the first period but remained in the lead only until Stan Koslowski shot off tackle and ran 41 yards for the Crusaders lone score. Then Bob Lawson place-kicked the extra point and Holy Cross led by this slim margin at half time.

However, the Big Red came back after half time and went out front, this time for keeps, when Maceyko let loose a long aerial to Murdo McDonald, a substitute end, who outran the safety man and slopped through the mud 45 yards for the second score. This pass and the inconceivable penalty given to the Crusaders shortly after by Field Judge Fregette climaxed the game and buried all hopes of a Crusader win deep in the muddy field. Now came the final tally as Maceyko and mates ran through the ragged and dispirited Purple defenses and finally hit pay-dirt while time was quickly running out.

The game, because of the heavy rain and muddy field, was largely a test of defenses with both teams kicking the muddy ball often and awaiting the slip that would give them the advantage. So it went until Bloise, Cornell's rangy right halfback, scampers around his own right end behind a horde of interferers and weaved his way through the secondary, pacing off 45 yards for the score.

Defensive Duel

Again both teams waged a defensive battle and, since the rain made passing risky, all defenders were crowded up assured of ground attacks. But midway in the second chapter, after returning a Cornell punt to his 45, Koslowski connected end Bob Lawson on a pass that covered nine yards. Then Dick Nolan pounded out a first down up on the Reds 41. Following this Koslowski, starting out around end, cut back through tackle and raced into the end zone to tie matters up. But then Lawson added to the Crusaders score with his point-after.

Cornell's Twelfth Man

Shortly after the second half whistle blew Maceyko, having carried the kickoff up to the midfield, uncorked his long and risky pass to MacDonald for the deciding score. Both teams fussed around after this with Cornell having the margin after Koslowski was caught fumbling on an attempted punt. Thus the game swayed until the final period when the Crusaders appeared headed goalwards as Koslowski found his mark on a long pass to Ted Morasky. But Morasky's brilliant circus catch was dimmed when our friend, the field judge, popped into the limelight and called interference on Morasky when the situation, as movies later proved,

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INTRAMURALITES

By BILL NEELON, '46B

Bud Gahan's Alumni 4F Club, playing steady and effective football, emerged from the intramural leagues as the school champs, scoring a 25 to 9 count over Co. D to eke out a 7 to 6 triumph over Jack Grady's fast stepping Alumni IB club.

Against the V-twelves the strong civilians were just too much, although a strong wind blowing across the gridiron had much to do with their effectiveness.

Winning the toss and taking advantage of the wind, the 4F's chalked up their first marker on a pass from Bob Lohr to Harry Murphy in the end zone. The same Lohr did much to put the ball in scoring position, completing three successive chucks to McCue, Gahan and Murray before he threw for the tally.

The second score was set up by

Bud Gahan, who toe-danced his way through the opposition from his own twenty down to Co. D's ten. Paul Murray then took a pass from the shifty Gahan to add another T.D. to the score.

Gahan made the third touchdown, being on the receiving end of another Lohr pass. The speedy senior outraced safety man Frank O'Hare after catching the pass, and hurriedly made his way into pay dirt. Dave Butters made the winner's only conversion on a nice catch of a well battered Lohr pass.

The first evidence of Co. D's talent came shortly before the close of the half, when Ray Kennedy broke through the victor's line, nailing Bob Lohr for a safety. Before the half was over, however, the navy boys

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"Big Red" Griffin Goes On Limb

Out on the limb — This week's prognosticator is none other than that mighty hunk of man, Francis Xavier Griffin, '45. 'Big Red' is a regular on the successful Cross eleven where he plays a mauling game of tackle at the right hand side of the line. Although not as highly publicized as his running mate, George Connor, he is still regarded as one of the really tough tackles of the nation. He tackles with tremendous power and every bone of his opponent shakes when he drives into them. 'Griff' modestly states that his success is due to clean living, but those who know him attribute it to his combined strength, speed, and all around football ability.

'Big Red' predicts:

Penn State over Cornell.

Michigan over Iowa.

Purdue over Minnesota.

Notre Dame over Army.

Navy over Penn.

Pulse Normal over Heart Beat Prep.

Critical State over All Over U.

N.B. Dr. Artery rates Pulse Normal 98.6. In his last week's list. Moreover, Tom Skin is all over you in the second choice.

OWLS INVADE FITTON ON SAT.

(Continued from Page Five)

has had to keep his feet braced on solid earth and cut his play pattern to suit his cloth. He has, however, uncovered Tony Hubka, a light but shifty tailback from New Jersey, as a better than average pitcher. For this reason Scanlan and Wray are looking for an aerial attack by the Owls.

Like all but one of his teammates, Hubka had never played in a college game before this season. The Temple backfield mentor, Harold Williams, has brought this lad along rapidly and he may prove to be the Owls sparkplug.

In the bucking spot Morrison will no doubt call upon Charley Goetz, a 190 pounder, who exhibited fine form in the Bucknell fracas. Clyde Reed, if in good shape, will assume his regular wingback post. This fleet 140-pound speed merchant bears close attention on deep reverses from the Owls single wing offense. Bill Lipski also performed admirably in the Bucknell contest and is slated to call the signals once again this Saturday.

Owl's Have Light Line

Up front weight is lacking at both the guard and end slots. Tackles Mark Dolin and Jack Koscis are the bulk of Temple's forward wall. Morrison probably will open with Bernie Weinberger and Jim Cooney, 165 and 170 pounds, respectively. George Heil, a heady pivot man, is Temple's choice for the center position. He will be flanked by Jim Nagy and Frank Sirocky at the guards.

JINX JOTTINGS — The loss of crack wingman Bob Lawson via graduation has necessitated the shifting of "Chief" Ferrazzi to the vacant end job. Al Petralla is now available for full time duty at one of the guards, having shaken off his early season leg injury. Court Simpson will handle the other guard assignment. It is believed that Crusader fans may see Capt. George Titus operating at wingback, since both Dick Nolan and Joe McAfee are feared to be lost for the season. Nolan dislocated his hip in Saturday's Colgate battle while McAfee has yet to respond to a leg injury suffered in the Cornell game.

"The Greatest Captain a Team Ever Had"



George Titus, Purple Captain and Defensive Genius

INTRAMURALITES

(Continued from Page 5)

were the victims of another air attack which clicked for another tally. Bud Gahan was the hurler and Bob Lohr the receiver. The try for point after failed, but as it came to pass, the fate of the Co. D lads was already sealed when the half ended.

With the wind in their favor for the first time, Co. D started the second half with a bang. A pass from Twohy to Kennedy racked up a quick tally for the Navy and Twohy's conversion added further to their prowess. Alumni soon settled down to a defensive game and all scoring threats thereafter were quickly thwarted.

On Thursday, the weather was immensely improved and the two Alumni teams, IB and 4F played a hard fought, scoreless duel up until the final minutes of the first half. A tricky reverse play ended up with Bob Lohr chucking to Harry Murphy for an all important touchdown. Murph also added the point after taking a pass over his shoulder from the same Lohr.

YACHT CLUBMEN SCORE AGAIN

Purple Crew Sweeps Charles Regatta

Continuing along in the wake of past performances, the Crusader Yacht Club successfully retained its New England Associate Member Championship in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association in a match race with Worcester Tech last Sunday on the Charles River in Boston.

Curtailed by the war, Boston College, Bowdoin, Williams and Rhode Island State were not able to attend this year. Retaining the trophy for the fourth consecutive season the Purple crew paced by Tom Macdonald, newly elected Commodore, and brother Bill, co-skippers, took three out of the four races while the remaining race was won by Art Ogden, retiring Commodore, and Jack Goddard. This is the first time that Goddard sailed for the Cross, having been one of Bowdoin's stellar sailors for two years.

Art Ogden lead the fleet all the way in the first race with Tom Macdonald crossing the line in second position to give the Holy Cross team a commanding lead which was never relinquished.

As time in the second half expired, the 4F's lead loomed bigger than ever. However in the waning minutes of play the Grady club had a great chance for a tie. Grady himself provided the spark along with Maxwell, Harrington and Schlitt. Two passes, both good for first downs brought the ball down to the 4F 10-yard line, where Grady skirted his end for a score.

There was hushed silence while the conversion was attempted. Harrington faded back cautiously, looked for his receiver, found him and chucked. Intended for Bob Schlitt, the pass ticked the outstretched fingers of Don Markham, who nudged the floating agate just enough for an incompletion. The trailing civilians tried in vain for another tally, but it was fruitless. The 4F's promptly froze the ball upon gaining possession of the oval sphere, and IB's ghost was up.

The fine exhibition of football displayed by the two Alumni teams was a fitting exodus for the now departed seniors. For the victors Lohr, Gahan and Murphy were truly immense, with Murray, Markham and Bianchi also showing well. Maxwell, Grady, Schlitt and Harrington played exceptionally well for the losers, deserving a far better fate than second best. Both teams were great, but nothing can be taken away from the 4Fs in their victory.

LIBRARY NEWS

(Continued from Page Three)

Another novel of the reconstruction days of the South, with its setting in Nashville. Against a background of political intrigue characteristic of the period, Mr. Crabb tells the story of the fortunes of Weaver Cole, officer in the Confederate army, and his family, reduced to poverty by the Civil War.

Journey Among Warriors—by Curie, Eve. (D811.5.C9.1943). After making a 40,000 mile trip to the battlefields of our war, being welcomed among all soldiers, and allowed to see more than most foreign correspondents, Miss Curie brings us an inspiring story, not of the grand strategy and problems of state, but of the men and women fighting the battle—the ordinary citizen, the Russian peasant,

Purple Puts Red Raiders to Flight After Losing in Mud at Ithaca

Sullivan Adds Dynamite to Crusader Punch; Wingback Supply Diminishes Quite Rapidly

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was quite the opposite. Then the gallant Crusaders folded under the injustice and Maceyko, shortly after, swept the Purple's left end for nine yards and a score. So it ended with the "never say die" iron men crushed by Cornell's "twelfth man", Mr. Fregelette.

Crusaders Surprise

Just to prove that a Crusader can't be beaten, the Purple forces after a two weeks' layoff, turned around and soundly trounced the hard hitting and fighting Red Raiders. With freshman Stanley and his classmate Bobby Sullivan, just eligible, due to the V-12 ruling, paving the way for the Crusader comeback, Holy Cross pounded through the Colgate stone wall defense and then tallied both scores through the air.

Yes, he catches them just as well as he throws them. It was the tall blonde freshman "Kos" who was on the receiving end of the scoring passes thrown by Dick Nolan and little Joe McAfee respectively. But even more surprising than the catcher were the throwers. Nolan, who was playing his first role as halfback, threw his first college pass and registered the first score. McAfee has tried his hand at passing before but was withheld from Saturday's encounter because of a knee injury received at Cornell but he hobbled into action in the third period and also connected for a tally.

Colgate Hitting Hard

For the first three quarters the Crusaders pillaged the Colgate eleven but wasted many a bright scoring opportunity. The favored Red Raiders crossed the fifty-yard stripe only twice and both these threats were soon smothered. But the Colgate forces, who were the hardest hitting defensive outfit to oppose the Crusaders this year, found an opening when injuries weakened Holy Cross and a jarring tackle caused Sullivan to fumble. After the fumble the Raiders cashed in on the break and tallied, registering the point after also. This spirited the Colgate eleven who now trailed by only five points and they provided a change of affairs unloading an aerial barrage which seemed to be headed goalwards.

However the tide turned again in the Crusaders' favor when Sullivan got away a 57-yard punt that came to rest on Colgate's two-yard line. The final score was registered when big George Connor, playing his usual all-out game, nabbed Frank Muelheuser behind the goal line and thereby scored a safety.

Attempt Field Goal

The Crusaders took over from the

the Polish exile, the Free Frenchman and the Chinese coolie.

Towards an Abiding Peace—by MacIver, Robert M. (D825.M1.1943). Much has been written about the peace to come. The author of this book, written for the general reader and not the specialists, if of the opinion that the price we pay will be more psychological than material—that we need give up only some illusions and outworn traditions to achieve a peace that will last, rather than an armistice between one world war and another.

Tennessee Valley Authority—by Pritchett, Charles H. (TC425.T2.P9.1943). Here is the complete story of

start and, although it seemed that linesman Austin Lake was a second Fregelette on the clipping penalty he called in the opening seconds, the Purple shirted lads went to work and pounded out a first down despite the penalty. Then the Crusaders were off on a scoring march until a play which sent Koslowski for a first down was called back and a five-yard off-side penalty was meted out to Holy Cross. After kicking out on the Colgate four-yard line and an exchange of punts, the Purple were neatly placed in scoring position but the strong forward wall of the Red Raiders withstood the plunges and the Crusaders forfeited the ball on the thirteen after an attempted field goal by Sullivan had failed.

71-Yard March

Just before the quarter ended Colgate was mustering a threat with Jules Yakapovich and Muelheuser leading the way but this was dispelled when "Lee" Ferrazzi fell on a lateral intended for a Colgate back. Now the Crusaders marched down field from their own 29 and as the period ended it was a first down for the Cross on Colgate's 21. A buck by Sullivan and a run by Koslowski made it first down again. Then, after a run by Kos had failed, Nolan uncorked a perfect pitch to Stan on the two-yard stripe and he stepped across for the score.

The second tally which was scored in the third period was made on the same play — a fake end sweep on which the halfback faded back and caught Koslowski in the clear both times. The second score came after a Crusader kick bounded off the leg of Colgate's Dooley and was recovered by Lawson on the thirty-eight. In twelve plays the Crusaders scored the second six points, being the duplicate of the first score, only this time with McAfee doing the throwing to Koslowski.

Fumble Costly

In the final period Colgate, trying its hand at ball stealing, caused Sullivan to fumble and then took over, scoring on only three downs. Don Coates, who was taking over injured Mike Micka's fullback slot, and end Clem Fury, combined for the score with Coates finally going over from the three. The extra point was scored by Everett Sante and the score was 12-7 since Sullivan had failed in both attempts for the point after.

But here Sullivan re-entered the game and by means of his kick and Connor's tackle, the Crusaders gained their final two points and smothered Colgate winding up a hard fought game with a well deserved win.

that vast public enterprise, the TVA —its history and background, everything, in fact, that contributed to making the project a success. There are all the interesting sidelights involving personalities and politics, and the various problems that had to be solved.

Railroading from the Head End—by Farrington, Selwyn K. (TF23.F2.1943). A clear and accurate picture of a colorful industry—American railroad. All phases of railroad activity are included—chapters on modern motive power, electric engines of the Pennsylvania, the streamliners, the development of fast freight. The text has excellent illustrations.